



Univ. photo by Rod McCallist

Darth strikes back

Darth Vader, a sophomore on the Death Star, majoring in aerospace studies, recently visited the BYU Game Center to try his own version of Darth hunting. Vader, bored with his stereotypical role as

common galactic bad guy, said he is considering joining galaxies to captain the S.B. Enterprises or perhaps quarterback the BYU football team for Saturday's game against the University of Utah.

Thousands fast for world's hungry

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — At Harvard University, students will dine on rice and water, mates at a Texas prison plan to go without food for the day. In Philadelphia, proceeds from a three-mile "hunger run" will be dedicated to fighting famine.

Across the nation, thousands are giving up meals Thursday, a week before Thanksgiving, as part of Fast for a World Harvest Day — an annual food-raiser made more urgent this year by a devastating drought in Africa.

Between 2 million and 10 million people are starving in Ethiopia, where at least 100 people are dying daily, according to Oxfam America, the Boston-based humanitarian organization sponsoring the 11th annual fast.

The famine also affects 57 other African nations, where a recent United Nations report said 50 million people are "in desperate need of help."

The crisis in Ethiopia, aggravated by civil strife between the government and rebels in the northern districts, has been building for several years. But the magnitude of the suffering came home to Americans late last month when chilling footage of adults and children, their bellies distended by malnutrition, was broadcast on national television.

Students also can help

BYU students are encouraged to participate in the Fast for Ethiopia program by fasting today and donating the money they would have used to purchase food. A booth to collect funds will be set up through Friday in the ELWG Garden Court. The booth is sponsored through a group of BYU students and Oxfam America, a non-profit agency that has funded self-help development projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America since 1942.

In the past three weeks, Oxfam and other relief organizations have been flooded with cash, donations and offers of volunteer help. Since Oct. 24, Oxfam has collected about \$250,000 in sums ranging from a bag of pennies to a check for \$50,000, said executive director John Hammond.

Oxfam America, a nonprofit organization that doesn't accept government funds, says the crisis has spurred interest in its Fast for a World Harvest Day, which raises money to help development projects in about 30 nations in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The agency has supplied \$245,000 in emergency and development aid to Ethiopia in the past 18 months.

More than 2,500 church groups, schools and other organizations plan to participate in the fast by sponsoring speakers, showing films, giving up meals and eating simple fare, said Barbara Hendrix, an Oxfam spokeswoman.

At the Champagne-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois, several fraternities and sororities plan to give their coeds the day off and turn the money they save over to Oxfam America, said the Rev. David Turner, who is coordinating the observance.

The Longview Tennis Club in Wayland, Mass., plans to donate proceeds from a tennis tournament Sunday to hunger relief.

At a women's prison in Gatesville, Texas, prisoners are being asked to give up one or more meals Thursday "as an invitation to compassion," said Sister Kathleen O'Brien, the prison chaplain.

For the second year, Temple University's Church and World Institute is sponsoring a three-mile run through Philadelphia's poorest neighborhood, said the Rev. David Gracie.

Renee Cheng, president of Harvard Hunger Action, said at least 75 percent of the school's undergraduates have agreed to skip dinner Thursday.

CIA officials upset about bunions

Claim to be 'scapegoats'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several CIA mid-level officials disciplined over the spy agency's production of a Nicaraguan rebel manual have objected to the punishments, contending they are being made "scapegoats" to protect senior CIA officials, administration sources say.

One administration official, who insisted on anonymity, said several of the six punished CIA employees had refused to accept the discipline by balking at signing letters that are being placed in their personnel files.

The official said those objecting to the discipline claim they had no role in approving the original manual which counseled the CIA-backed rebels on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" officials of Nicaragua's leftist government.

President Reagan on Saturday approved a recommendation by the CIA inspector general meeting out discipline to a handful of mid-level agency officials, but sparing senior officials from any punishment.

Reagan also insisted that the manual's contents did not violate a longstanding presidential executive order banning U.S. involvement in assassination.

Some congressional Democrats have criticized the findings and said oversight hearings, expected after Thanksgiving, would examine the role of CIA Director William J. Casey and other top officials.

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., a senior House Intelligence Committee member, said the White House statement on the CIA report "confirms my earlier suspicion that the report would be a whitewash."

Rep. William E. Brock, R-Mich., apparently dumped the blame on mid-level people.

What about the senior-level people who either knew about the manual or should have known about it?

Although the White House has refused to provide details about the discipline, administration and congressional sources said this week that six CIA employees were punished, with three given letters of reprimand, two suspended without pay, and the author of the manual, identified by his pseudonym John Kirkpatrick, allowed to resign from his agency contract.

The official said the disciplinary actions had raised concerns inside the CIA that "a precedent was being set that when problems arise responsibility will be given to the people in the front who are implementing legal by-gone orders."

The official said the mid-level personnel believed they were "being made scapegoats to protect senior officials, including Casey, who has personally supervised the Nicaraguan covert action since Reagan authorized it in December 1981."

While the CIA continues to refuse all comment about the investigation into the manual, another administration official, who spoke only on condition not be identified, confirmed that the disciplining had upset some of the CIA personnel who were punished.

The existence of the 50-page manual, entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla War," was reported a month ago by The Associated Press. The first version contained sections on "neutralizing" unpopular Nicaraguans.

Washington and Christiansburg were the only testimonies heard at the hour-and-a-half non-jury trial. Washburn is a constant to the Utah State News. Christiansburg employed at the University of Utah Medical Center.

In a final statement, Michael Esplan, Buchanan's attorney, asked the court to consider allowing her to live in Provo for a year. He said Buchanan would continue medication there. Medication will be required for a long time, said the psychiatrist.

At Sept. 21 arraignment, Buchanan had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the second-degree murders. Both psychiatrists appointed to examine her testified she was suffering from a deep depression at the time of the incident.

Dr. Phillip Washburn and Daniel Christiansen also testified that hospitalization and medication had improved Buchanan's condition. When they added, she should not be committed at this time.

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Astronauts bring in second satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discover's astronauts plucked a second satellite from orbit Wednesday and tossed it into the shuttle's cargo bay, smoothly and swiftly completing an unprecedented adventure of spacewalking salvage 224 miles above the Earth.

"We have two satellites latched in the cargo bay," announced mission commander Rick Hauck after spacewalkers Dale Gardner and Joe Allen secured Western's beleaguered sister satellite, Palapa B2, which was recovered Monday.

"We've done enough work for two days of EVA (spacewalking)," said a tired Gardner as he and Allen moved into an airlock after 5 hours, 35 minutes in the cargo bay.

"You've got one happy crew up here," said astronaut Alan Fisher, who regarded Discover's mechanical arm, a key part of the salvage.

Officials in Mission Control were "a little too excited."

"Everything went extremely well," said flight director Randy Stone at a late afternoon news conference. "We are just extremely pleased with the performance of the orbiter and the crew."

A spokesman for the insurer said there already have been serious offers for the satellite.

Rescue of the second satellite gives a clean sweep for the five-member Discover crew. Before attempting the salvage, the astronauts launched two new communications satellites

which now are in their high, stationary orbits.

The astronauts will talk to reporters in an orbital news conference starting at 7:36 a.m. EST Thursday. They'll spend the rest of the day stowing equipment and preparing for a return to Earth. Discover is scheduled to land at the Kennedy Space Center on Friday, touching down on a runway a short distance from where it was launched last week.

The spacewalkers used a new technique to hold the satellite during the recovery, but ultimately the success depended upon the muscle of the astronauts as they maneuvered the bulky satellite by hand into the cargo bay.

As they worked, the astronauts sounded like two moving men maneuvering a piano down a stairwell, trading instructions back and forth.

Gardner, flying with a rocket backpack, captured Western after Hauck maneuvered Discover to within 33 feet of the satellite. Gardner jammed a pole-like device called "the stinger" into the spent rocket nozzle of Western and then locked toggle bolts into place.

"I got it," he exclaimed. "It's perfect... beautiful."

Gardner, using the backpack twarder, maneuvered the satellite toward Allen, who stood in a foot restraint on the end of Discover's 50-foot robot arm.

As they worked, the astronauts sounded like two moving men maneuvering a piano down a stairwell, trading instructions back and forth.

Orem woman found innocent on insanity plea

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Utah State Writer

An Orem woman charged with attempting to murder her four children was found innocent Wednesday by reason of insanity.

Judge, released the verdict Wednesday afternoon after taking 11 hours to hear the case under advisement the same morning. A decision to put her under supervision of the State Hospital's medical director or to commit her to custody of a sister in Canada is still pending.

Buchanan and Christiansburg were the only testimonies heard at the hour-and-a-half non-jury trial. Washburn is a constant to the Utah State News. Christiansburg employed at the University of Utah Medical Center.

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Baby Fae recovering from body's effort to reject new heart

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae is recovering from the "jolt" after body's effort to reject a transplanted baboon heart, and she should be "her little cub" again shortly, a doctor said Wednesday.

"She is recovering from the rejection phase," said Dr. David Minshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda University Medical Center. "The signs of rejection are reversing very definitely. We're encouraged and hopeful she will come out of this triumphantly. We believe she'll show consistent but gradual improvement."

The month-old infant — who received the baboon heart Oct. 25 in surgery performed by Dr. Leonard Bailey — remained on a respirator and was fed only intravenously Wednesday in order to aid her recovery, although she can breathe on her own, Minshaw said.

The infant is still listed in serious but stable condition, as she has been since the week following the transplant, which replaced her own lethally undeveloped heart.

Minshaw said the infant's heart and kidney functions were still be-

low normal, but improving, and laboratory test results the earlier indicated rejection had returned to "baseline" levels.

"We think she'll gain strength and be her ebullient little self shortly," he said. "We believe the rejection episode is under immunological control as of now, but it's a job to the patient, so she has to turn around and get better."

Minshaw said Baby Fae was showing no signs of rejection caused by suppression of her disease-fighting immune system by anti-rejection drugs.

The rejection episode — which wasn't unexpected — started Friday. It peaked Monday evening, and studies of Baby Fae's immune system since then have shown consistent improvement, the hospital's statement said.

Minshaw said that in the first three to four months after human-to-baboon heart transplants, a body usually makes several attempts to reject the organ, with rejection episodes less frequent after that point.

Provo can deny school zoning

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD
Utah State Writer

A Provo City attorney said Wednesday the city can block the opening or building of a school by not approving the site as a public facility zone.

The requirement to place schools in public facility zones may jeopardize the Provo Board of Education's efforts to move the Provo Vocational High School to southwest Provo.

According to Attorney Glen Ellis, Provo can deny rezoning a potential school's location as a public facility zone "if there is sufficient cause."

The board has committed itself to moving the school despite money shortages and potential conflict with the new Provo ordinance, which requires all future schools to be located in public facility zones.

More than 100 citizens demanded last month the school be moved from its current 1425 E. 900 South location, citing neighborhood problems with students, concern over not being insured by the school's opening and "stonewalling" by the board after complaining of problems from a student.

The board voted at that time to relocate the school by Jan. 7, 1985. The school's operation will be interrupted if the site is found by city.

Those citizens were part of a larger group that asked the Provo City Council to pass an ordinance requiring all future schools to be built or opened only on property zoned for public facilities. If the ordinance becomes effective next month, it will affect both public and private schools, including BYU.

The board is now obligated to pay \$1,000 per month until the lease on the current building's lease expires in June. Moving the school will leave the board with a \$6,000 debt for an unused building.

"The issue is who is in charge... I don't want to follow them (the City Council's) dictates. I want to follow the dictates of the law."

— Glen Brown
Board member

and one official said there were no known possibilities of sub-issuing the building.

The principal of the school, Ron Riding, said "I've already put about \$15,000 in the existing building... Where are we going to get the money (to convert another building)?"

The board plan to request the new site at 350 W. 500 South be rezoned as a public facility zone even though the city may not have authority to deny the board permission to choose any public school's location.

The ordinance would require the board of education to place a zoning request before the city planning commission, gain approval from the commission, then resubmit the request for final approval by the City Council.

Utah Title 53, however, gives local boards of education the authority, discretion and duty to choose school locations. Another law, Chapter 16 of Title 11, requires school boards to not create nuisances through failure to comply with local zoning laws.

Board member Glen Brown said, "The issue is who is in charge." He later added, "I don't want to follow them (the council's) dictates. I want to follow the dictates of the law."

An informal opinion written two years ago by Dr. Walter Talbot, superintendent of the State Board of Education, indicated a strict interpretation of Title 11 would bring an "irreconcilable" conflict with Title 53. His opinion then was signed by the resolve the issue would result in Title 53 being upheld because "it is comprehensive, specific, and paramount."

Ellis said the city was not requiring the board of education to comply with all zoning laws, and said the state attorney general has written an opinion stating cities may exercise control over the location of schools.

Several citizens spoke in favor of interrupting the alternative school program, and one suggested keeping the school at its present location. Most said the students' behavior was written an opinion stating cities may exercise control over the location of schools.

Most students at the school have not been able to exhibit by some of them while in other high schools have not been experienced at the vocational high school.

Ellis said the school could legally remain in its present location because the ordinance allows existing schools not in public facility zones to remain as cases of "legal non-conforming use."

But board member Clarence Robinson said he made the motion last month to move the school within 90 days because he felt the students "were in hostile territory... if we didn't act as a deadline, things would get worse."

Rob Robinson, director of the alternative school program, said "Our budget simply cannot absorb a \$6,000 loss." He said the costs of converting another building to use would be substantial, even if volunteers assisted in the work.

Assistant Board Superintendent Jim Bergers said "We made the commitment and it's up to us to come up with the resources."



Turan Kahrman, president of the MBA Student Association, said he hopes students will seek satisfaction in education and not just monetary rewards.

Sound perspectives help, says MBA student leader

By RUSSELL J. MATHEWS
Universe Staff Writer

Sound perspectives for life as a human being and as a student are an important part in personal achievement, the president of the Master's of Business Administration Student Association said.

"Money is an incentive that puts on a pressure that isn't necessary," said Turan Kahrman, a second year MBA student from Istanbul, Turkey.

He said for some reason, people rank educational programs based on starting salaries after graduation. It is a necessary incentive, but it should be maintained in balance with the other areas.

Besides working on his MBA degree and serving as president of the student association, Kahrman said he is fulfilling a research assistantship on international relations.

In the association, Kahrman directs nine student vice presidents on student issues and helps to im-

plement the Student's Advisors Program.

In its first year as part of the student association, the Student's Advisors Program is made up of 35 second-year MBA students who assist first year MBA Students in adjusting to graduate school decisions by addressing their problems.

Kahrman said it was difficult for his parents' generation to get an opportunity for education as he has had, so there is great respect for those who have achieved a higher education.

When his family moved to Istanbul, he took advantage of the schools there. After five years of primary school, he received a scholarship to attend a private French school where everything was taught in French.

From there he became interested in athletics and excelled. In just a few years, he held the national record in the discus and the shot put.

Cancer information available by phone

People seeking information about cancer now are able to call a toll-free number and talk to volunteers working for the Cancer Information Service of Utah.

The telephone number, 1-800-228-8880, is a free public service sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden. The number began serving all of Utah Oct. 15, according to Kathryn Manning, supervisor of CIS.

Volunteers answer questions from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. An answering machine takes messages and gives an emergency number at the National Cancer Institute during off hours.

"No question is silly, no concern is trivial," said Manning. "We are here to confidentially answer any question dealing with cancer."

"A volunteer will answer the question and send follow-up literature. If specific information is not readily available, volunteers will research the subject and then contact the caller," said Manning.

Farley delays decision on recount

Officials from the Frances Farley campaign said Wednesday the Democrat will not announce until next week whether she will call for a recount in the tight 2nd Congressional District race, which ended Tuesday with Republican David Monson winning by a slim 472-vote margin.

According to Kay Llewellyn, Salt Lake County elections administrator, Monson's 48.56 percent to 46.14 per-

cent victory over Farley is small enough to warrant a contested recount.

After Monson's win was announced Tuesday, Farley refused to commit herself to requesting a recount, but she said: "The decision hasn't been made and until the decision is made the race is not over. It is quite close, and with that margin there could be a

recount."

People who wish to obtain brochures and other information about cancer can visit the CIS office, located in St. Benedict's Professional Building.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds today and Friday.

Highs: 50s; lows: 25-30

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 48

Low temperature: 34

One year ago: 48-34

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 26 mph, 11:05 a.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 88 percent

Low humidity: 87 percent

Precipitation: .17 inches

Month to date: .85 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 4.11 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a newspaper of record for the university. It is published as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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New department coordinator chosen

By MARK N. MERRILL

Universe Staff Writer

A new coordinator for Latin American Studies has been appointed by BYU for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Dr. Merlin D. Compton, professor of Spanish and Portuguese, has been appointed to replace Dr. Berkeley A. Spencer, who has accepted a position as director of training at the Missionary Training Center.

As the new coordinator, Compton will be responsible for supervising academic programs for undergraduate and graduate students majoring in Latin American Studies.

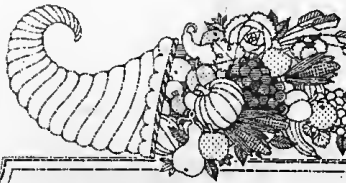
Compton said he feels his appointment will be a real challenge. He said he will strive to meet the goals of the department.

"There are two main thrusts," Compton said. "I give them (the students) a strong grounding in culture, language and conditions (of Latin America), and provide training that will make them more marketable."

"We are very concerned with people getting the training they need so they can get jobs," he said. He also hopes to make Latin American matters more visible to students by having lectures given by qualified speakers from Latin America and others who are specialists in the field.


Richard H. Craswell, dean of the College of Humanities, said, "Dr. Compton brings to this position not only a rich scholarly background but outstanding ability as a leader."

Compton has been a professor of Spanish and Portuguese at BYU for 20 years and has been the director of Study Abroad programs.



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PRESENTS

WOMEN IN BUSINESS WEEK

November 12 - 16

TUESDAY-NOVEMBER 13, 1984
SPEAKER: Linda Gould, Manager of Federal Tax Services
TOPIC: Establishing a New Norm for Women
TIME: 7:00 p.m. 121 TNB

WEDNESDAY-NOVEMBER 14, 1984
SPEAKER: Adele Scheele, Renowned Author
TOPIC: "Skills for Success"
TIME: 2:00 p.m. Varsity Theater

PANEL SPEAKERS: Anne Swartz, Leasing Agent
Shirley Abbott, Colton, Salt Lake Attorney
Debbie Hartz, Artist/Studio Owner
TIME: 4:00 p.m. 280 TNB

THURSDAY-NOVEMBER 15, 1984
SPEAKER: Kay Bradford, Owner Diet Center
TOPIC: Diet of Family and Career
TIME: 11:00 a.m. 280 TNB

FRIDAY-NOVEMBER 16, 1984
SPEAKER: Beverly Campbell, Communications Consultant
TOPIC: "Present for the Future"
TIME: 7:00 p.m. 281 TNB

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TeleText-5 enjoys local success

Electronic service offers news, sports, ski and road conditions by phone

After 4½ months of local service, KSL-TV's TeleText-5, an electronic news operation, is receiving an average of 90 calls a day from Utah Valley computer operators.

The service, sponsored by KSL in Salt Lake City, has authorized BYU's Daily Universe to offer a Utah Valley edition.

The Utah Valley edition received just under 2500 calls during the month of October. With the system down each Sunday, the total averages out to about 90 calls a day.

It is now entering its fifth month of operation and has increased by 10 callers per day on a monthly basis for the past three months.

This service is provided free of charge and is edited primarily by KSL personnel in Salt Lake City. Utah Valley and BYU news items are added to the service by Daily Universe personnel, and the combined news services are delivered by way of computer equipment owned by BYU Computer Services.

To use this service, a person dials 378-2859 to connect his equipment to a device that switches the caller to the correct computer. After the caller is connected to the switch, he should depress the return key on his keyboard twice. The message "Request" should appear on the caller's screen.

At this point, the caller enters the letters "sk" and presses his return key. This switches the caller to the TeleText-5 computer, and the message "Username" should appear on the caller's screen.

The caller should enter the letters "sk" again, press his return key and have the TeleText-5 index appear on the screen.

Users can make selections from a number of topics, including world news, local and Utah Valley news, computer news, sports, road and ski conditions, weather, financial news, advertisements and much more.

TeleText-5 is updated constantly during the day by two editors working in Salt Lake City. The Utah Valley version of TeleText-5, formally called Daily Universe Unilink, is updated three times a day, at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Bonneville International, KSL's parent company, sponsored the development in this country of the electronic information delivery system, called teletext.

KSL has been editing and delivering TeleText-5 for nearly two years under the direction of Paul H. Evans.

Dean C. Barry, a senior from Washington, D.C., majoring in communications, edits the Utah Valley news package and updates the local service. William C. Forter, general manager of The Daily Universe, supervises the local service.



Local callers have access to current news from KSL's TeleText-5, which is updated by BYU editor Dean Barry three times a day.

Parental authority is a must, expert says

By MARK N. MERRILL
Universe Staff Writer

Parental authority should be exercised in raising children, said a psychologist at the Virginia F. Cutler Lecture Tuesday.

Dr. Paul W. Robinson has researched parent-child relations by raising problem children in his home for 15 years. Robinson, a member of the Department of Psychology said, "I believe advising parents not to use their parental authority is incorrect."

"Our 15-year project was based on using parental authority in a presiding structure context, and it worked very well."

Robinson said he has never seen a foster care program that works with out adults using their authority.

Another aspect Robinson found to be effective was "in arranging specific consequences to influence a child's actions on many occasions, rather than believing that parent-child conflicts can always be resolved by talking things out."

If the first consequences do not work, he said, then others are implemented to meet that particular child's needs.

One of the first things Robinson said he learned while he and his wife raised a variety of problem children in their home, was that a large portion of popular parenting ideas "are impractical and based on philosophical logic rather than empirical evidence."

Throughout his 15-year research, Robinson said his theme was to "learn

what methods children use to deal with life, learn why they use those methods, research the scientific journals for parenting ideas that are based on empirical evidence rather than philosophy and institute a parenting approach that makes winners of both parent and child."

As a foster parent and father of four, Robinson said he did not run his household in a democratic way during his study or at the present. "In our home, Mom and Dad preside."

Weekly family councils are held where all family members have input, Robinson said. These weekly meetings include such items as reviewing the accomplishments and problems of the family during the past week, assigning weekly duties for family members (and everyone has them), opportunities to discuss and modify family rules, opportunities to express grievances and discussion of family and individual activities for the week.

In this system, children are given the opportunity to make decisions, Robinson said. "But parents do step in if decisions made by the children fail to work."

Robinson gave several examples of children raised in his home and shared how the children's problems were overcome by implementing approaches that made winners out of them.

He said he used consequences to develop and guide positive thoughts and actions in children. For example, if a child didn't do his chores, his allowance was lowered.

Writer provides aspiring authors with tips of trade

By GINA R. MARCUCCI COX
Universe Staff Writer

That idea breed ideas and enthusiasm breeds enthusiasm are important concepts for aspiring authors to remember, a writer and illustrator of children's storybooks said Tuesday.

Peter Spier said, "Write ideas down whatever you do — in the middle of the night, the day, on any scrap of paper you can get your hands on."

He said writers can then sort through their ideas and ask, "Is there a need or compelling reason to write a book on this subject?" Not every idea will be appropriate or usable.

Publishing a single book costs at least \$250,000. Most publishers receive around 8,000 unsolicited manuscripts for children's books each year.

"Obviously, every manuscript cannot be published, and publishers must be very picky," said Spier.

"Gone With the Wind" was turned down by 31 different publishers. "This should be a lesson that manuscripts should be sent out to many publishers."

Every time a person writes a book, of course he thinks it is the most magnificent thing ever written," Spier said. "But authors must be realistic. Writing must be revised and revised. Practice makes perfect."

"Once an author takes an idea to a publisher and a contract is signed, the author must do his homework before a successful book can be written."

When a contract is signed, the writer will receive 8 percent to 15 percent of the retail price of a hardcover book. The author then receives an advance of \$2,500 to \$4,000. Half of the advance is delivered when the contract is signed, and the other half is delivered when a satisfactory manuscript is finished.

"Writing is an endless process. There is no final formula of success. If you are a book writer, then you must also be a reporter."

Spier has illustrated more than 100 books and won numerous awards. He won the Caldecott medal in 1978 for his book "Noah's Ark."

His works have received the Diploma di Triennale di Milano and several certificates from the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Decreasing hostility may reduce risk of suffering repeat heart attacks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Teaching heart attack victims to conquer their hostility and impatience — hallmarks of Type A personality behavior — cuts their risk of suffering another seizure by half, according to a report released Wednesday.

"I know of no instrument in medicine or surgery that gives those kinds of results," said Dr. Meyer W. Friedman, who pioneered the study of Type A behavior. "I think that when this is confirmed, it will almost be considered malpractice not to try to alter Type A behavior in the patient who has already had a coronary."

Meyer, of Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center in San Francisco, released his latest findings at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

People with Type A behavior tend to approach life with a sense of urgency. They are impatient, aggressive and often hostile.

About three-quarters of all Americans are said to show some degree of Type A behavior. However, the link between this kind of personality and heart disease is still controversial.

One major study called the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial, or MRFIT, found no association between the two. Some other researchers believe that one aspect of the Type A personality — a sense of hostility, distrust and cynicism — is more important than impatience in causing heart trouble.

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Parents win in effort to get flashing lights near Orem school

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Cascade School PTA put a red light on the Orem Public Works director's recommendation that school flashing lights not be installed near the elementary school.

Pressure tactics by the PTA on the Orem City Council Tuesday night motivated councilmen to abandon the director's suggestion and side with concerned parents who asked for the lights. Motorists will soon see flashing yellow lights east and west of 800 East on Center Street during school hours.

The Public Works director, after a detailed study of the intersection, concluded that additional lights on Center Street would be superfluous. The director said completion of a traffic light on 400 East would be adequate to monitor traffic at an appropriate safety level for the location.

The Public Works Department also assured interested parties that the crossing time at the 400 East intersection had been doubled to increase the safety of pedestrians.

However, the PTA conducted its own study and found there had been no increase in the amount of time allowed to cross the street, according to Lauris Krammer, third vice president in the association.

Alpine will vote on computer plan

By TRACY KING
Universe Staff Writer

The Alpine School Board will vote on incorporating a minimum of 15 computers in each school in the district during its next business meeting.

Dr. Frank Cameron, director of the computer program in the district, said this master plan will provide a plan to systematically buy and house computers.

The curriculum for the computer classes will be broad-based in order to educate the students in the basic use of computers.

It has also been recommended to the board that computer literacy workshops be available for the teachers in the district to train them in the area of computers, said Cameron.

The plan also provides an annual review and evaluation of the computers and the courses available because the computer industry is changing so rapidly that updating might be necessary.

One major concern of the district involving the computers is the lack of funds available, said Dr. Neil Christiansen, principal of Lehi High School.

The flashing lights plus additional warning signs north and south of Cascade Elementary School brightened the PTA's hopes that the truck to school will be less hazardous for the children.

Still dealing with schools, the council accepted a recommendation to continue efforts to enhance cooperation between the city of Orem and the Alpine School District.

The council authorized the mayor to send a communique to the school district to commend the establishment of a school safety program and input from the school district on proposed residential developments.

Also, the Orem City Council would like the school district to partially fund the school crossing-guard program.

The recommendation provides the exchange of general information on a regular basis with regular sessions to review areas of mutual concern. The recommendation was the result of a joint work session attended by the City Council and the Alpine School District Board of Trustees.

Council members adjourned the meeting and made a quick transition to become members of the redevelopment agency. They resolved to establish 154 acres of land just south of the Springwater Park as a survey and study area.

Professor dispels accident myths

By JODI MARDESICH
Universe Staff Writer

In an accident the use of seat belts will prevent injury more than any other safety measure, an engineering professor said Tuesday in a Flea Market of Ideas address.

"It is a myth that you can expect to brace yourself to prevent injury," said Geoffrey J. Germane, an associate professor of mechanical engineering. In an accident, the crash lasts about one-tenth of a second, or the time it takes to blink an eye.

In a 30 mph crash, the force pushing against you is about 30 times your own weight. Imagine 30 people on your back and you have to do a push-up in one-tenth of a second, and it's about the same force," Germane said.

Another myth is that in an accident it would be safer to be ejected from the car.

Germane compared a person in a car to a china vase being shipped in a steel box. The china vase will be shattered by the time it reaches its destination unless it is surrounded by some kind of packing material.

"In our vehicles, we don't consider ourselves as fragile heirlooms, but we should," he said.

In an accident, there are two collisions, Germane said. The car collides with what it originally hits, and then the occupant hits the compartment after the impact. "It takes about 20 milliseconds for the occupant to catch up with the dashboard."

The use of lap and shoulder belts significantly decreases the degree of injury in automobile accidents, Germane said. "The use of seat belts enables an occupant to decelerate with the compartment, and avoid the second collision."

To many drivers, it is a myth that they will be involved in an accident, he said. Every year 30

million people, or one in five registered drivers, are in accidents in which an injury is involved. One in three drivers will be involved in an injury-producing accident during their driving career.

"In accidents, 80 percent of the injuries occur in vehicles traveling slower than 46 mph," Germane said. "Seventy percent of all injuries occur within 25 miles from the driver's home."

The automobile is an important part of our lives, and there is a great potential for injury involved with it, he said.

Parkway Ok'd despite pleas from residents

ATLANTA (AP)—A federal judge on Wednesday ruled against a group of residents who sought to block construction of a 2.4-mile parkway that would cut through their neighborhood on its way to a proposed library for former President Jimmy Carter.

Carter originally took no position on whether the road should be constructed but later said he supported it.

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Postmaster general is named

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul N. Carlin, a regional Postal Service official from Chicago, was named Tuesday as the new postmaster general, and he promised that the mail will be delivered "in a prompt, reliable, economical, and friendly manner."

Carlin, 53, will move into the \$82,900-a-year post on Jan. 1, the day after William F. Bolger retires after serving as postmaster general since March 1978.

"I will vigorously work to best serve the needs of our customers, our postal people and the American public," Carlin said after his appointment by the Postal Service board of governors was announced.

Carlin refused to say whether postal rate increases are certain next year.

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SPORTS

Hall of Fame to induct 4

Y Cougar Club's ceremony tonight

By TOM WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

Induction ceremonies for the four new members of the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame will take place tonight in the Cougar Room at Cougar Stadium. The four inductees are Margaret Greenwood Blake, David Reeves, Mike Taylor, and Wayne Pearce.

"The addition will bring the number to 67 of athletes, coaches, trainers and administrators honored in the Hall of Fame."

"These new members are a credit to BYU," said Dale McCann, Cougar Club executive director. "They have been selected for their accomplishments on and off the field."

McCann said each year a confidential committee of Cougar Club members meets under the direction of the Alumni Association and sifts through the names of potential inductees. The committee selects its recommendations, which are then subject to approval by the Cougar Club Board of Directors.

"All of the past eligible athletes are under consideration for the honor," McCann said. "At first, we started with people in the early part of BYU history, and now we have started to work our way back toward the present."

A 1967 graduate, Margaret Greenwood Blake was active in six different collegiate sports. Blake, the second woman to be inducted, won 27 tennis titles and seven gymnastics crowns. She was also nationally ranked in basketball and volleyball.

She is married to Karl Blake, and they are the parents of eight children.

David Reeves was a track star from 1964 to 1967. He received All-America honors in 1967 in the 220-yard dash and the 4 x 110 relay.

Reeves now lives in Orem with his wife, Vickie, and their five children.

Mike Taylor, a 1969 graduate, won the Western Athletic Conference golf championship in 1968. He was All-WAC for four years and was named All-America in 1966.

Taylor lives in Meridian, Miss., with his wife, Carol, and their three children. He has won the Mississippi State Amateur golfing title 11 times.

The final inductee is Wayne Pearce, tennis coach at BYU from 1962-1978. During this time his teams compiled more than 200 victories and six conference titles. For five years the Cougars were ranked in the Top 10 nationally.

As an undergraduate at Utah he was the top singles player for three years and named All-Conference.

Pearce is an instructor at BYU in the College of Business. He lives in Orem with his wife, Carol, and their five children.

There will be a reception for the inductees at 6 p.m. in the Cougar Room.

Sandberg selected MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — It had been 25 years since a Chicago Cub was voted Most Valuable Player in the National League. Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who led the Cubs to their first baseball title in 39 years, has ended that bleak spell in a big way.

Sandberg received 22 of 24 first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America panel to become the first Cub MVP since Ernie Banks, who captured the honor for a second consecutive year in 1959.

"It really is an honor to receive the award, but without a doubt I'd rather be wearing a World Series ring right now," Sandberg said.

The Cubs won the National League East title but never made it to the World Series because they were defeated by San Diego in the league championship series.

Sandberg, who also had two second-place votes, totaled 326 points

in the balloting, easily outdistancing Keith Hernandez, of the New York Mets, who finished second with 195. Batting champion Tony Gwynn, of the San Diego Padres, was third with 151 points. Hernandez and Gwynn each had one first-place vote. Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe finished fourth with 151 points.



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Ricks invited to bowl game

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Idaho's Ricks College, unbeaten and ranked third nationally among junior college football teams, has been chosen to play in the fourth annual Valley of the Sun Bowl on Nov. 23, officials said Thursday.

Ricks, 9-0, will face the winner of

Erving, Bird and 16 others
finad for NBA
fight on Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Forwards Julius Erving, of the Philadelphia 76ers, and Larry Bird, of the Boston Celtics, were fined \$7,500 a piece but were not suspended as a result of their fight Friday night during a National Basketball Association game at Boston Garden.

Scotty Stirling, the NBA's vice president of operations, also handed out \$15,000 in additional fines to 16 other individuals involved in the fracas, which erupted with 1:38 remaining in the third quarter of the Celtics' 130-119 victory. Among those fined was Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham.

the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference — either Phoenix College, Glendale Community or Scottsdale Community.

The winner of the ACCAC will host the game. Phoenix, Glendale and Scottsdale are all tied top the standings with 9-1 league records.

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Georgetown voted No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — In college basketball, there is only one way to be acclaimed No. 1, and Georgetown coach John Thompson knows it isn't by voting. He thinks, though, that the polls have a place.

"They're a lot of fun for the sporting public," Thompson said. "They should be done because the people like them."

The teams settle the issue of who is really No. 1 by facing off in the NCAA Tournament, which Thompson's Hoyas won last spring. Georgetown is also a solid choice for No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, which was devoid of some familiar names.

The BYU Cougars received nine points, placing them in 18th place in the rankings. The only other Western Athletic Conference team receiving votes was 20th-place Texas-El Paso, with 54 points.

North Carolina, ranked No. 1 much of last season, finished 21st in

the voting, marking the first time in a dozen years that Dean Smith's Tar Heels failed to make the preseason list.

And UCLA didn't get a single vote, the first time the Bruins have been overlooked in the preseason since Coach John Wooden took the Bruins to the Final Four in 1962.

Also absent was Houston, a Final Four participant the last three years. Virginia, a Final Four surprise last season, and National Invitation Tournament champion Michigan.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell did not agree with the pollsters regarding North Carolina, suggesting that "anybody who says Carolina isn't going to be good is full of malice. I still pick them No. 1" in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We really do have some fine young players," Smith said. "We don't know how well we'll do as a team."

AP TOP TWENTY

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's record and total points.

1. Georgetown (55)	34-3	1248
2. Illinois (4)	27-3	1044
3. DePaul (1)	27-3	1033
4. Indiana (1)	22-9	964
5. Oklahoma	23-5	945
6. Duke	24-10	848
7. St. John's	18-12	829
8. Memphis State	25-7	733
9. Washington	24-7	662
10. SMU	25-11	646
11. UNLV	29-6	441
12. Syracuse	23-9	434
13. N. Carolina St.	19-14	395
14. LSU	19-11	349
15. Syracuse Tech	22-13	329
16. Arkansas	25-7	298
17. Louisville	24-11	281
18. Kentucky	29-5	280
19. Kansas	22-10	261
20. Georgia Tech	19-11	250

Last-minute arrival doesn't hurt 'Sherm'

By TOD SANDERS
Universe Staff Writer

Swimmer Carolyn Shermar arrived just in time at BYU when she was awarded a last-minute scholarship by women's swimming coach Stan Crump. Before that, the only reason she knew BYU existed was because a friend's brother swam for the Cougar men's team.

As it turns out, Shermar's friend was Kim Doman, herself a future member of the BYU women's swim team and a teammate of Shermar's on a swimming club in Modesto, Calif. Crump had virtually finished his recruiting for 1985 except for the fact that he had not yet signed a distance freestyler, a spot on the team that he sorely needed to fill.

Enter "Sherm," as she is known by her teammates.

It was late August, and Shermar and Doman were entered in the National Junior Swim Meet representing the Modesto club. The meet was to be the last of Shermar's career as she had decided to hang up her swim cap and attend school at Stanislaus State in Turlock, Calif.

"I had already enrolled, gotten my books and everything," Shermar said. Crump was at the meet to watch the performance of Doman, one of his prize recruits.

But the effort that really caught his eye was Shermar's, and he had his distance freestyler. The next subject in the story is an example of going forth and adding the red tape to get Shermar enrolled in BYU with only about a week to go before the start of the fall semester. "If Sherm did not have such outstanding grades in high school," said

Crump, "I don't know if we could have gotten her in so soon before the start of the semester."

So it was goodbye Stanislaus, hello Provo.

The transition was difficult for Shermar at first, particularly because she is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "It was awkward initially," said Shermar. "When I accepted the scholarship, I didn't even think about the difference in lifestyles."

"It has not really been that big of a deal. As long as people around you accept you for who you are."

As a distance freestyler, she follows what must be one of the most strenuous training programs of any athlete in any sport.

A typical week involves the swimming of literally thousands of yards, many of which are swum before 8 a.m.

Why does she put her body through such difficult training? "I always ask myself the same question," Shermar said. "All I know is that if I didn't enjoy it, I would not do it."

"After swimming 8,000 yards I feel good because I was able to do it," she said. "I may have to crawl to the locker room, but I feel good about having done it."

Shermar feels that all the grueling workouts are paying dividends. "I never really considered myself a good swimmer," she said, "and I am just now starting to realize that I am a pretty good swimmer."

The highlight so far of the sophomore's college career was when she finished second in the 500-yard freestyle at the conference championships last year.

"Nobody expected me to finish that high, including myself," Shermar said.



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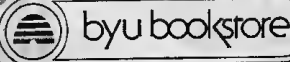
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LIFESTYLE

Students create, display ship and airplane models

On display now in the Wilkinson Center Gallery are a variety of ship and airplane models created by Devia Weaver and his three roommates: Russ Hopkinson, Randy King and Rob Young.

"We have all been building models since we were young," said Weaver, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in geography. "It has become a hobby we enjoy so much we decided to continue making them."

Young and Hopkinson, who are Air Force ROTC students, enjoy making models of the kinds of aircraft they will fly when they graduate.

Presently King is interested in the vehicles used by the Israelis in the Middle East.

Weaver's favorites are the old propeller planes and World War II aircraft, such as the B-29 bomber used to drop the atomic bomb on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. Some of the 17 models Weaver has submitted to the display are motorized.

The model display consists of approximately 60 vehicles and will run through Saturday.



Universe photo by Robert Browning



"Christmas Around the World" this year will feature the Williams family, including, from left to right, Spencer, 3, Andrew, 6, Marcus, 6 and Joshua, 9. Joshua choreographs for the group, and Spencer has his own style, one that Joshua says "always steals the show."

Y alumni to be included in Christmas program

By MARNI BELL
Universe Staff Writer

Several BYU International Folk Dance alumni who still dance regularly will bring their dance students to perform in the clogging segment of "Christmas Around the World."

Gary Hopkinson, publicity coordinator for the BYU Dance Department, said graduates Mark and Debbie Williams of Pleasant Grove are dedicated to keeping the dancing tradition alive in their family. They are the parents of four sons, who all perform with the Williams clogging organization, the Country Rhythm Cloggers. They perform extensively and have won many trophies, Hopkinson said.

Nine-year-old Joshua, the oldest of the sons, choreographs for the group and has received 46 clogging trophies. Marcus, 6, and Andrew, 6, are following their older brother's example. At 3, Spencer has his own style, one that Joshua said, "always steals the show."

Astronaut reveals she hid pregnancy

NEW YORK (AP) — History's first astronaut-piloter participated in a strenuous test against her husband's wishes because she did not want NASA to know she was pregnant, according to an interview released last week.

Dr. Anna Fisher, who is scheduled to go into space aboard a shuttle next month, told Parade magazine that she kept the upcoming birth of her daughter, Kristin, a secret for five months because she did not want to be grounded from flying T-38s, NASA's two-seater jet trainers.

During that time, she was asked to be the first

Mark and Debbie's interest in clogging began when they met as folk dancers in the early 1970s. Clogging, as the Williams originally learned it, was more of a tap style with eight basic steps. The steps remain, but the pace has become fast and furious, said Hopkinson.

Clogging is gaining national interest, which the Williams rediscover each time they travel around the country for workshops and classes.

Several other alumni will perform with their groups. They include Country West Cloggers of Spanish Fork, directed by Kris McGarry Harrington; Cottonwood Chimes of Salt Lake City, with Craig and Ruth Smith Steed directing; and Snake River Cloggers of Blackfoot, Idaho, directed by DeWayne Young.

Also included are Janet Christopher Butler's Oquirrh Mountain Cloggers of Spanish Fork; Sawtooth County Cloggers of Twin Falls, Idaho, led by Ed and Yvonne Scholtes; Austin Ogden's Westch Junior Cloggers, directed by Bob Clark; and Cloggers West of Pleasant Grove, headed by Terry Tucker.

woman "astronaut support person" to rescue an unconscious crew from the launch pad during a simulated emergency.

"It was a hot day in Florida, and I had breathing equipment on, and I carried somebody out of the commander's seat and another guy out of the pilot's seat. And nobody knew I was pregnant," said Fisher.

Her husband, Bill Fisher, said he understood why she went against his wishes. "We still work among a bunch of people who basically believe that pregnancy is a diseased state," he said.

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Series of ads aims to combat abuse of kids

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Actors Ricky Schroeder and John Houseman will be featured in a series of television advertisements designed to combat child abuse, says California Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

The state ad campaign was designed to inform youngsters that they need not tolerate abuse and that adults can help them. Van de Kamp said.

Schroeder is the star of television's "Silver Spoons."

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Basketball Preview

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Young Ambassadors to tour Europe with 90-minute show

By JANE FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

Traveling abroad and at home, the Young Ambassadors have begun their touring season. The tour will take them to Oregon, northern California, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Spain and Portugal.

Saturday, the Young Ambassadors will perform their 90-minute show at Provo High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the HFAC music ticket office.

Usually two groups of 10 Young Ambassadors perform at separate scheduled locations, but the first few performances will combine the 22 ambassadors in one show.

Mark Sherwood, the administrative assistant of the group, said, "It's a good opportunity for the Young Ambassadors to experience performing together. It is also a good way to break in a new show."

This year's traveling theme is "Entertainment U.S.A." and Steve Gray, president of one of the touring groups, said, "Our performance includes both American song and American dance forms."

A new feature for the Young Ambassadors show is a medley called "Fascinating Rhythms," which includes 12 minutes of continuous dancing without any singing, Gray said. "This is a first for the Young Ambassadors; we usually sing and dance to every number."

The Young Ambassadors have a background crew of seven people, three costume managers and four technicians. The Young Ambassadors are responsible for the setup and strike-down of the set, besides performing.

Sherwood said, "Each Young Ambassador averages 14 costume changes per show. A group of 16 performers with 14 costume changes can get hectic backstage without organization."

To reduce the confusion backstage, the wardrobe staff helps coordinate placement of the costumes and gets the performers into their costumes. Sometimes performers have 15 seconds to leave stage, change costumes and reappear.



Young Ambassador Jane Hardy invites audiences to "Come Follow the Band" in the high-stopping rendition of a home-town dance parade. The group's tour will take them to various states and to Europe in the coming months.

Synthesis offers treat to jazz lovers

Big band enthusiasts as well as contemporary jazz lovers will get a well-balanced meal of jazz sounds when Synthesis performs its fall concert from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The 19-member group will offer a varied program that incorporates jazz, rock, fusion and pop sounds. Included in the concert will be George Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm," Count Basie's "Eight Eight Bees," Duke Ellington's "A Foggy Day," and "Enough for Love" and Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns."

Other pieces included in the concert are "Heliopolis," by Spyro Gyra, and Maynard

Ferguson's rendition of "Sesame Street." The group changed its name from jazz ensemble to Synthesis several years ago to better identify its purpose.

"We use many different musical styles and cultures for our music — sort of a synthesis of music," said Raymond Smith, Synthesis director.

Its concert often includes mainstream music, Latin American melodies, funk, rock, blues, country, classical and jazz. The musicians use improvisation, which, says Smith, "is the essence of jazz."

"Improvisation is both reward and challenge to a director," he said. "It's wonder-

ful when it works and creates an atmosphere of spontaneity. However, there isn't the advantage of an eraser when it doesn't work."

Smith was a charter member of Synthesis when it formed in 1973 and has been a leading member in the group and in the Philharmonic Orchestra and Wind Symphonies and Owensboro Symphonies and will be a guest of the Utah Valley Symphony in the spring of 1985.

Tickets for the concert are available at the HFAC music ticket office.

Deseret String Quartet to appear in concert

The Deseret String Quartet, a performing group with almost two decades of performance, will appear in concert on Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Music Center Hall, HFAC.

The quartet will perform Beethoven's "Quartet in Major, op. 18, no. 5," George Gershwin's "Lullaby," and Sergey Prokofiev's "Quartet No. 2, op. 52."

At its inception in 1966, the quartet was known as the Brigham Young University String Quartet. The name change came in 1972 to denote its broader scope.

quartet member David Dalton.

Two of the quartet's charter members, violinist Barbara Williams and Percy Kait, are still with the group. Dalton, a violinist, joined the quartet in 1970, and cel-

lest Julie Zumberg became a member in 1982.

The quartet has performed at the concert of a year's past and has been its performing throughout Utah, where for three seasons it was part of the Utah Consortium, a part of the Utah Endowment for the Arts.

The concert is free.

Noble children to perform 4th annual piano recital

The Noble family children will perform in an annual piano quartet recital Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The children, Ruxton, 15, a sophomore at Timpanew High; Natausha, 13, an eighth grader at Farrer Junior High; Ryan, 11, a sixth grader at Edgemont Elementary School; and Natalya, 9, a fourth grader also at Edgemont, will be performing in their fourth recital at BYU.

The program, under the auspices of the Preparatory Division of BYU's Music Department, will feature music by Bach, Scarlatti, Schubert, Chopin,

Kabalevsky and Adinolfi. The children will perform solos and duets from Hollywood and Broadway music and will also play special arrangements for piano quartet that will combine the talents of all four children.

They are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Noble and are piano students of Harvey Rich-

'Lifestyle' aims to reach a wide range of viewers

By MARINI BELL
Universe Staff Writer

Entertainment, home and family improvement, and adventure are among the subjects featured on "Lifestyle," a television program sponsored by Cougar Cable.

Kerri Kabary, who is the senior producer of the show, said, "We are trying to appeal to the widest range of people possible by covering as many different and interesting topics as we can."

"For instance, we had a segment on river rafting that was geared to the younger audience. We also have a cooking segment every week that appeals to many age groups."

The associate producer, Dave Filler, said that although they are trying to satisfy everyone's interests, they are specifically choosing topics college students would enjoy viewing.

Gray Linch, host of the show, has the ability to make a light subject humorous but can also deal with serious subject matters appropriately, said Kabary. Linch has a good sense of humor and a unique personality.

People who are experts in their fields are interviewed on the program. The producers primarily invite experts they find on campus, but they also use references to locate guest speakers. Filler said there are many successful and knowledgeable people in the Provo area who are qualified to be interviewed about various topics.

John Canaan, singer-songwriter of the local single hit "What If I Loved You," will appear on the show this week. Other segments on the show will include a feature on feedback with guest Dr. Burton Kelly, work cooling with Janice Taylor, and rugby with Lance Watene and Dave Devala.

The format is similar to the show "Hour Magazine," but it is 30 minutes long. Each show has four segments dealing with different subjects.

"Lifestyle" is filmed in Studio One, HFAC. Students are welcome to watch the shooting, but there is no organized studio audience. The talent, production and technical work are all done by BYU students.

"Lifestyle" is shown in the ELWC student lounge, on channel 8 on-campus, and channel 24 off-campus.

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Preventing crime takes precaution

Victims should use common sense, avoid panic if confronted by criminals

By G. STEFAN SCHETELAAR
Universe Staff Writer

Crime can happen to anyone, but most people do not know how to protect themselves against it, Chief Robert W. Kelshaw of the University Police said.

"Most people do not know how to avoid being a victim, or what to do if they are a victim," he said. Acting with common sense is the most important thing a person can do when confronted with this sort of situation, Kelshaw said. "Crime is on the rise, and people need to know that when they are in a crime situation, they need to keep their heads and not panic."

"Unfortunately, help is not always around when people need it," Kelshaw said. "So everyone needs to know just what to do in crime situations."

When at home, people should take precautions against crime, he said. "Don't let strangers into the house or apartment until you know for sure who they are. Ask for some identification if you have to."

Leaving a light on when there is no one in the house is also a good precaution as well as having a key ready to open the door when returning home. Chain locks are not strong enough to keep out a determined intruder, Kelshaw said. "Keep the door locked until you know who's there."

Other precautions people can take to protect their homes against burglary or theft include pulling the shades at dark, locking doors and windows tightly, using a peephole or voice box to find out who is at the door and not advertising the fact that they are away from home.

Kelshaw said there are also many precautions people can take while they are walking. "Walk with someone and stay near other people," he said. "Walking alone is an open invitation to the would-be attacker."

Being extra alert and walking confidently are other things people can do. "Know where you are walking. If you don't, go to a store or some other place and ask for directions," Kelshaw said.

There are many other things people don't even think about when they are walking, he said. "Think about your appearance. Expensive suits and flashy dress may draw unwanted attention."

Well-lit areas are also the safest places to walk, Kelshaw said to avoid dark streets and shortcuts through parks and alleys as these are often places where crimes happen.

Valuables should be kept out of sight while the owner is not in the car. "Some people love to steal things out of locked cars," Kelshaw said.

Hitchhiking is another thing Kelshaw said is very dangerous. "Don't do it at night or alone. Also, by all means, don't take a ride from someone who has changed direction to pick you up," he said.

If a person is held up, the best thing he can do is to keep calm. "It isn't easy, but try to keep your cool whenever possible."

Other important things to remember are to stall for time, stay alert and not be "heroic."

"Don't take any foolish chances," Kelshaw said. "The mugger may become violent. It's better to lose your money than your life."

There are several things a person should know in case he or she is attacked. Kelshaw said to use natural defenses such as yelling, swinging, jabbing,

Police identify stabbed victim as illegal alien

OGDEN (AP) — Police have tentatively identified the victim of an early Tuesday stabbing death as a 27-year-old Mexican national.

Detective Sgt. Richard Peterson said the victim, believed to be Victor Armenta Quintana, was discovered in Ogden lying and bleeding in the street.

Quintana was rushed to McKay-Dee Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 1:50 a.m., said hospital spokesman Mike MacFarlane.

Peterson said identification of the victim was made difficult by the fact he was carrying numerous forms of identification, including an altered birth certificate.

Peterson said Quintana was an illegal alien from Chihuahua, Mexico.

Quintana had suffered from several chest and back wounds.

"We have no motive for the stabbing at this time," he said. "We are still investigating his death."

Authorities Tuesday were attempting to verify Quintana's identification through police records in New Mexico, where Peterson said Quintana had reportedly been arrested for illegally entering the country.

biting, scratching, kicking and punching. Kelshaw gave suggestions especially for women. "If you're raped or attacked, get help immediately from a rape crisis center or hospital," he said. "Go just as you are. And by all means, press charges if the attacker is caught."

Weapons should not be carried in case of attack, Kelshaw said. "It's best not to carry them, unless you are thoroughly trained in using them. Guns,

tear gas, pens and other things can easily be turned against you."

The best defense is improvisation, he said. A victim can improvise a weapon with an umbrella, rolled-up newspaper, mail file or any other thing that is ordinarily carried.

Kelshaw emphasized that all crimes or suspicious activities should be reported to the police as soon as possible.

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Peter Singer, Executive Director of Utah Health Care Cost Management Foundation, Sponsored by MHA

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For more information on the Graduate School of Management visit booth near the Step Down Lounge in the ELWC.

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OPINION

Keeping budget vital for students

All BYU students want for Christmas may not be just their front teeth. Some would rather do without and keep the dentist's fee. As the end of fall semester approaches and the Christmas season begins, many students are finding themselves in a pinch for funds. The money seems to run out just as it's time to buy Christmas presents, pay for transportation home and back for the holidays, pay winter semester's tuition that is due in a few weeks, buy new books, pay rent, buy food — the list seems endless. If ever there was a time to learn to budget money, it's now.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The university experience is a chance for students to learn, among other things, how to manage money. Money management is a skill many students lack but is one that all need to develop, not only to avoid incurring debts that may be impossible to repay but also to simply maintain sanity. With finals soon approaching, where the money is going to come from is a worry students don't need.

For those unsure of how to control their funds, or those who think they know but don't do so well at it, there are counselors available here. Students should take advantage of their services.

They also should take the time to sit down and figure out how much money they will have coming in and how much will have to go out. One good tip is to purchase a notebook or account book to use.

Expenses should be listed in terms of their importance, and the money should be allocated from the top down. This will ensure that things that have to be paid for will be paid.

High on the list should be such apartment expenses as a student's share of the phone, utility and gas bills. Roommates should not be expected to pay for another's lack of budgeting. That shows an enormous lack of responsibility on the part of the guilty one.

Students should also avoid borrowing from roommates and friends. All too often the loan is either forgotten or else the "borrower" only gets further into debt and finds it impossible to pay the loan back. Especially at this time, the lack of a few dollars loaned to a friend can cause tempers to erupt.

Students should be mindful of student and other institutional loans they have taken out. Payments on these should command high priority as failure to do so could have far-reaching effects.

All too often, spending money for a new dress or a big date is more appealing than paying rent. Yet students need to make realistic choices on how to spend their dollars.

Another advantageous method is keeping track in a notebook exactly where every penny goes. One week of doing this will silence many who say, "I don't know where my money goes." It will also give the student more of an idea of how much money he needs to get by.

Allowing some money for emergencies that arise is also a good idea. Many students have their carefully-planned budget ruined by an emergency doctor's visit or a car breaking down.

By learning how to budget one's money and actually taking the time to do it, most students will find they have more money to go around than what they thought. A carefully planned budget will allow students to forget about their money woes and concentrate on school and their social lives. In fact, they can have their teeth and can afford to get them filled, too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fan flingers

Editor: Just like to congratulate our fine football team and supportive fans this year. Last Saturday my wife and I took our baby to the San Diego State game. We checked at the latest of flinging tortilla shells onto the field (or into the back of the head of someone in front of you). We were really amused when someone threw half of a mustard-covered, greasy hot dog almost landed in my baby's face. I nearly got a hernia laughing when someone pelated a half-eaten chili dog and it stuck in my baby's pant leg. Almost as funny was when a bag of garbage and crushed peanut butter stuck from those who were eating chili fragments down my collar. We had a great time and we didn't even mind having to wash our clothes when we got home. In fact, not since junior high school have I witnessed such admirable school spirit and good fun. My deep thanks to all of those who support BYU's winning tradition by throwing food and garbage. I think we've even surpassed Wyoming. They only pet the opposing team. We pet each other.

James L. Archibald
Benton

God bless America

Editor: Because the people have chosen how to be governed, today I sense a beautiful feeling. Today my eyes behold the hands of democracy that embrace its citizens under laws and rules. Today my eyes behold people whose contributions to liberty in times of peace equaled that of the lancers in times of war. Yes, today I sense a beautiful feeling. I live among people who have made this nation a proud nation. But, I also live among those who have put aside the jewels that others cherish — they watch with their eyes closed from near or after their nation's chapters unfold, defaulting their rights and privileges. This land is not my land. I was born in a nation whose books or rights and privileges are being buried in the dust of corruption and greed. I was born in a nation whose successes and opportunities are just an illusion and a dream. I was born in a nation whose wretchedness of liberties are being buried in vain by the sweat and blood of those

who give their lives for hopes of a better way of life. A nation inflamed in despair, having its lips closed to the expressions of new ideas or ventures. I was born in a nation where people's rights and privileges are but prisoners of but a few.

But America is the dream of the dreamers, the land of creators and doers. America is an example of justice and freedom.

Every four years I sense this wonderful life. Today my eyes behold a government being formed in order and discipline.

Today my eyes behold people with images of victory and in times of defeat.

With those who make America a better place, I sense and sing: "America, America, God bless America."

Robert Arista
Provo

Food waste

Central and South African people would be grateful for food — simply to hold a garbage can to the thousands of dying children daily.

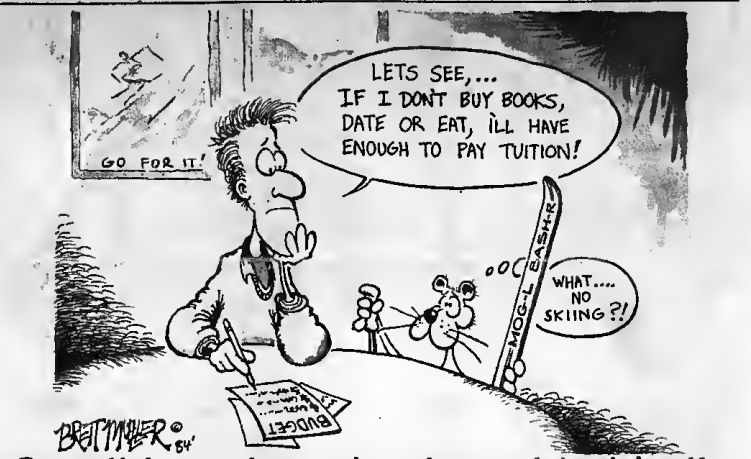
Yet, we who have more than we need, waste so much. I am thoroughly disgusted and distressed at the partial waste of food wasted every meal in our eating establishments here at BYU. Food that could have a child in need to decorate cars, grounds, and buildings. On cars and buildings this mass of garbage ruins paint on cars and causes stains on buildings which cannot be removed and is an eyesore on the grounds.

May the Lord's spirit touch those who waste food so that they will send money and supplies to the starving children of the world.

Elaina Krump
Provo

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Gandhi ready to lead troubled India

The assassination last week of Indian prime minister 15 years, Indira Gandhi, sharply focused world attention on the world's largest democracy — India.

Even though India was a prominent British colony for more than 100 years, it is still a relatively mysterious continent that is little understood by many Westerners.

Indira Gandhi ruled with an iron hand. She used power, playing faction against faction, to augment her position.

She was elected as the second prime minister of India in 1964 after her father's death. In her 20 years since India's independence, Indira's family has ruled India with the exception of five scattered years.

Indira Gandhi meant to create a dynasty and groomed her youngest son to follow her footsteps. After his unexpected death in 1980, she pushed her son Rajiv into politics to carry on the tradition of the Nehru-Gandhi tradition. He was sustained as prime minister a few hours after his mother's

death.

A former airline pilot and a reluctant politician, the new prime minister is faced with staggering statistics for the task to overcome. The depth and division between the 780 million people of India which has 16 official languages, at least four major religions, an annual per capita income of \$280 per year, an illiteracy rate of over 60 percent and a population second only to China and increasing by 15 million every year, present Rajiv with the enormous task of holding India together.

India has always been a patchwork of some independent states, some allied states and some areas under direct rule. But there has never been a sense of homogeneity in India. The economic, religious and social pulls have created too many threats that defy a binding wave.

The reluctance of Rajiv to become a politician, the reason for which he was elected as prime minister, and his inexperience all favor civil unrest and party conflict unless he can consolidate his power quickly.

He will have to decide whether to bolder the elections scheduled for January and quell the passionate violence that followed his mother's assassination. Rajiv will also have to reassert his position within the ruling Congress Party, which was previously held together by a combination of Indira's personality and political skill. If he wants to be more than just a caretaker prime minister.

With such odds against him, he doesn't seem to have much chance. However, the potential of Rajiv should not be underestimated. His mother was elected as a compromise candidate because the party felt he would say "yes" a lot and not be a lot of trouble. But that was not the case. While Indira ruled with power, Rajiv is seen to be more conciliatory like his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, who had great influence over the Indian people and earned respect from world leaders.

If Rajiv can carry the transition of power to a smooth conclusion in elections, he may be able to imprint the dynasty of his family more firmly into Indian history and prove to be an effective leader.

— Mandy Jean Woods



Perceptions of 'mysterious' India

I grew up with historical and fabulous stories of adventure and mystery which came from many places. But none were so marvelous as those of India.

Scattered among these tales were entrancing names: Alexander, Chandragupta Maurya, Babur the "Tiger," Siddhartha Gautama — the Buddha, Robert Clive, Mohandas Gandhi: there were Sepoys, Sikhs, Moghuls, Gurkhas and great maharajas.

There were snow capped mountains and immense deserts, vast jungles, armies led by elephants, blood and revenge and intriguing legends called Sikhs and reverend figures called the Great Muttis, the Corps of Guides, the Raj, Thugs and the Great Game. And there was Rudyard Kipling, journalist of the Northern Star, and author of Kim, The Jungle Books and The Man Who Would Be King.

Recently there have been films done such as Gandhi and Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, which create some fantastic and some mundane legends. There is a wonderful tapestry made up of perceptions and threads which include splatters of fact and myth. What I know of "India" is only slightly better than what the average Westerner knows, but it is enough to let the ivory of our current perceptions of this area.

For most Americans "India" is a poor and backward land, over populated with starving masses who worship (but are not allowed to eat) cattle. There are wide eyed, turbaned and grinning fanatics called Sikhs and reverend figures called the Great Muttis, the Corps of Guides, the Raj, Thugs and the Great Game. And there was Rudyard Kipling, journalist of the Northern Star, and author of Kim, The Jungle Books and The Man Who Would Be King.

Modern India was born as an independent nation on August 14-15, 1947. Its spiritual father and conscience was Mahatma Gandhi, who nominated Jawaharlal Nehru as the state's first prime minister. In 1949 "greater India" split into predominantly Hindu India and Muslim Pakistan. Still later, the eastern portion of Pakistan became yet another offspring — Bangladesh — in 1971. Ironically, India retains the same inherited foe: the Indus River, which today flows through Pakistan. It numbers over seven hundred million people, a statistic which also represents one of India's greatest challenges — overpopulation.

A second major challenge arises from the variety in this great population, which is marked by distinction of language, race, religion and social class. The majority of Indians are Hindus who worship a pantheon of gods and believe in a cyclical scheme of life, birth and rebirth which aims at an ultimate goal of "release." All life is to a lesser or greater degree considered sacred.

Muslims remain a vital part of India's population and believe in the religion taught by Mohammed (d. 632), the monotheistic faith considered to be the true religion of Abraham — Islam. Sikhism began with Guru Nanak (d. 1539), a pacifist who taught tolerance and nonviolence. From his heterogeneous population India has welcomed together the world's largest democracy, which has, for its miraculous extent, not only survived for thirty-five years but also has taken significant steps towards solving the problems of overpopulation, social division and economic pressure without overtly sacrificing constitutional principles.

Internationally, India has rejected the Cold War competition of the United States and the Soviet Union through "positive neutrality," thus insuring auspicious glances from both Moscow and Washington. There have been several wars with Pakistan and China. Relations with the former are monotonously stable with those with the latter are relatively positive. In 1974, India gained membership in the "nuclear club" by detonating a nuclear device intended for "peaceful use."

Internally, India has been confronted with various local pressures which have resulted from economic and political sources. Most recently elements of the Sikh population, which numbers some 15 million generally and about 10 million in the north-central region of India called the Punjab, demanded increased local rule of autonomy. Some even called for an independent homeland they call "Khalistan." More radical factions led by Jarnail Singh Bhindranvala, among others, resorted to expressions of violence. Ultimately, Bhindranvala's followers took up armed positions in the most sacred of Sikh places, the Golden Temple in Amritsar. India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi (fourth and fifth in a line of six prime ministers), the daughter of Nehru, considered the actions at the temple as an immediate threat to national security and imposed Direct or Presidential Rule over Punjab and ordered the army to storm the site. But far from arresting

disaffection this latter move by the ruling Congress (I) Party and Mrs. Gandhi seemed to incite even greater displeasure. As has been their raucous tradition most Sikhs remained loyal to the Government of India but on October 31 two members of the prime minister's bodyguard turned their weapons on the national leader and killed her. Negatively inspired, many Hindus then turned on their Sikh neighbors in violent reaction. Both Sikhs and Hindus suffered in the unbridled aftermath.

Indira Gandhi was created according to Hindu custom, her ashes spread across the Himalayas. Her son, Nehru's grandson, Rajiv Gandhi was sworn in as prime minister by India's President Zail Singh, a Sikh, and has attempted to restore national calm. His task is a critical one. Mr. Gandhi, whose political background really only began four years ago, must deal not only with India's traditional problems but also with those of current civil unrest. Seemingly undaunted he has called for "early" parliamentary elections in December. The political party of the Sikhs, the Akali Dal, has condemned the assassination but must face an unpleasant reality: elections will be restricted to the Punjab as they will be in the troubled area of Assam.

India has weathered economic troubles, war and civil unrest with a good deal of success. The resort to emergency powers, though dramatic at times, has been relatively isolated and the army has remained essentially apolitical. Recent internal strains are evidence of India's geographic vastness rather than expressions of overwhelming suppression of economic demands rather than religious or racial intolerance. Challenges do remain. Can Mr. Gandhi restore sufficient order to proceed with the coming election? Can he quell unrest in the Punjab and Assam without tearing apart the patchwork and quilted fabric of Indian society? There are of course, no immediate answers to these queries. But Western perceptions of India are important here. The intense drama of one day's events plays out as we watch those of another move us yet in other ways. Above all the reports of isolated events should not cause stereotypical conclusions or outright condemnation about Sikhs or Hindus or about India in general. India is still so much a mystery to most of us and we know today is little more than we knew yesterday.

— Michael G. Stathis
— Professor of Political Science